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IT'S ALL IN THE DETAILS



Lesley Allan Western Review

Local families got the opportunity to test their artistic side when Crankpots Ceramics visited town on Aug. 2 in the Ovalplex. ABOVE: Delaney Godman, 6, pays close attention to the copious money bank she chose to decorate out of a selection of ceramic items.

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Library becomes hunting ground for eggs



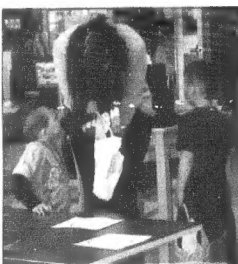
Mamta Lulla Western Review

Louise Groulx with her granddaughter Piper Dehn looking for Easter eggs at the Rotary Branch Children's Library on Apr. 4. The library arranged a fun filled Easter egg hunt where children gathered and searched for eggs. The library arranges theme Fridays once a month and for this month they decided to go with the Easter theme.



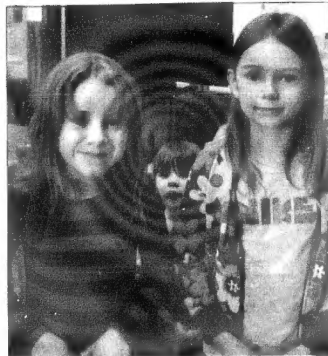
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Travis Smart showing his eggs to library programmer Dana Bailey at the Rotary Branch Children's Library.



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(From left) Domi Nielsen along with mother Jayne Nielsen and Nicholas Nielsen at the Easter egg hunt.



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Luca Buchanan (left) and Nollie Buchanan (right) pose for a picture during their Easter egg hunt at the Rotary Branch Children's Library on Apr. 4.

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Friday, April 11

MORNING HOCKEY 6:15-7:30 AM
Wednesday, April 9

NOON HOCKEY 12:00-1:30 PM
Friday, April 11

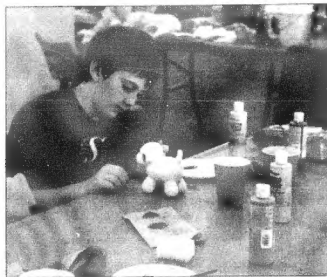
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Friday, April 4	6:45-8:00pm
Sunday, April 6	5:00-6:15pm
Friday, April 11	6:45-8:00pm
Sunday, April 13	5:00-6:15pm

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news

Afternoon of art



Lesley Allan Western Review

With spring break upon us the Town of Drayton Valley found a fun way for residents to pass the time as they invited Edmonton-based Crankpots Ceramics Studio to host an afternoon of art as children and families got the opportunity to sit down and try their hand at pottery decorating.



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editorial

Residents should take time to be counted in municipal census

For the first time in eight years, the Town of Drayton Valley will undertake a broad count of its citizens with a municipal census. In 2006 the municipality sent enumerators door-to-door in an attempt to get an accurate count of those living here. This time around the town of Drayton Valley will be trying a hybrid approach in an attempt to get both permanent residents and the ever-elusive "shadow population" that resides in hotels or other temporary accommodations to be counted. Starting next month and carrying on into June residents will be able to participate in the municipal census online or with the more traditional enumerative method.

Although federal census data was collected in 2011, it was prior to the amalgamation agreement between the Town of Drayton Valley and Renouveau County. Plus, a lot changes in a community in three years. Population data collected during the municipal census will be used when leveraging per capita funding from government sources and is beneficial for the town for its future planning.

While the town attempted to include its shadow population in 2006, with anyone who had been living in the community for 30 days or more eligible to participate, it remains

a hard group to pin down. Strategies are being developed to engage and reach these residents again this time around. However, the timing during this time is referred to as break-up time poses challenges to those from The effort to nab the shadow population may be aided by the online component. Introducing the ability to log on and answer the sample questions that will make up the census should also increase participation of younger residents. The use of online data collection will hopefully set the stage for the Town of Drayton Valley to move toward more use of online tools for collecting information from its residents who prefer to engage that way.

Regardless of whether you prefer to participate with the click of a mouse, or want to see the smiling face of an enumerator on the other side of the door, residents should take the few minutes required to participate in the census. The more accurate the population data available to the municipality is, the better able it is to plan for growth and the services and infrastructure needed to serve it.

Watch for more information from the Town of Drayton Valley in the coming weeks and be sure to have yourself counted when the time comes.

And then there were three

Looking back on the four years I've been back in Drayton Valley as the lead editor of the Western Review, it can seem that for much of that time we've been operating on two funds capacity here in the editorial department.

Fully staffed there should be no reporters to do my bidding on any given work. It seldom happens, and when it does it seems seldom when I remember a similar problem in the role of a reporter. During that time I recall writing a column pondering what I was doing to drive all my colleagues away. Apparently not much has changed in 10 years.

Luckily we've been able to back down reporters Lesley Allan long term as she's acquired things such as a mortgage, two dogs and an upcoming wedding in less than three years here. It's that second reporter position that has been problematic. We've had several people fill it and subsequently leave it.

Being faced with the imminent departure of these reporters is inevitable greeted with tears. Sometimes these tears are ones of grief, sometimes they're ones of joy. But always, always, mixed in are tears of despair.

Because regardless of how many reporters you have, the pages of the newspaper still need to be filled. The community's stories still need to be told, the kids and criticisms of editorialists will need to be written.



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

I'm not going to spend time bemoaning the extra hours and late nights — the majority of people out there have to deal with those in their own jobs. It's the process itself. The wait to see if we're approved to hire someone, then the wait for applications to start to come in, then trying to decide who seems worth the time of interviewing. I will be honest, human resources is not my favourite part of this job. I want to waive a wand and have someone competent, witty and fun appear. It doesn't happen. And sometimes the wait can be a long one. I've experienced so much professional rejection after offering the position to people it's starting to make the rejection in my personal life absolutely pale in comparison.

So when you have someone who not only accepts, but seems excited to do it, all you can do is wait until you can tell her out to my backing. Please make her it — welcome. We like this one, and we know you will too.



letters to editor

Reader wants youth to define themselves

The March 25 column "Just a Girl," by high school student Britney Gaudet, reminded me of my childhood in the 70s and 80s. We can intend the phrase "just a whizzer" to be used lightly, heartedly, but it is still a diminishing phrase. When we hear the message repeatedly, there is likely a negative impact.

I wonder what the world would be like if we didn't grow up having to decode messages linking individual skills with gender identity? My hope for all young adults is that they be brave enough to author their own limits.

Gayle Sacuta

Driver wants to see better control at intersection

About 10 months ago I had an accident at the intersection of Hwy. 22 and Hwy. 19 and ended up in bad shape and am still trying to deal with the injuries.

There are several people I can say helped save me that morning. They are Joanne Carter, De Bohn and his wife and a man who I did not know and who I never got to see. They were there and went into a room to help me with phone calls and medical help. The ambulance crew, the fire and rescue and staff at the Drayton Valley Hospital who helped get me ready for the trip to Lethbridge and anyone you think will help in the ICU ward and then in and out of hos-

pital for about one more month. Also, my stepson and daughters-in-law who took care of things around home, driving my wife back and forth to see me in the hospital and bringing me home. Thanks also to the grass cutters and wood choppers who filled our yard with mulch and to everyone else who visited me, sent cards and flowers, prayers and helped in any way they could.

I left the most important one until last and that is my wife who saved by me through the whole thing and is still doing it.

I have now written letters to the County and MLA to get a stop sign at this intersection so people will see it all kinds of weather. Please help me to get this sign by contacting your councillor and MLAs and anyone you think will help.

Frank Nash

New face in town



Mamma's Musings
Mamma Lulu

You may sense a bit of hesitation when you ask my whereabouts as I've lived a couple places before I packed my life literally to move to Drayton Valley. Perhaps like many others who come to this town, I would hope Alberta could be called home someday like the other places I've lived.

It is fair to say I moved here because the people who run the Western Review saw something in me (I'm not sure what and I really didn't want to be pointing them in that direction) and decided to give me a chance as a reporter.

My insides still tickle when I tell people I'm a journalist because it seems like a lie in my head, probably because I haven't reached where I would like to be... yet. So I refer to myself as an aspiring journalist.

Moving here has been quite a bit of experience as I journeyed my way through northern Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and finally Alberta with my tiny car, Lana. She seems tiny in Drayton Valley with all these big trucks around here.

Lana and I had quite the drive that lasted four days with not so sketchy motel rooms at night. Without any complaints she drove on cold mornings and long afternoons. Driving such a long distance can fill your head with a million differ-

ent thoughts. While driving through the gorgeous mountains in Wawa, Ont. I was thinking who would've known I would end up in these parts. As a child I would've never imagined I would witness some northern parts of Ontario (north for me anyway) or end up in Canada for that matter.

Has that ever happened to you where for a second everything around seems familiar and you wonder if things are for real? Like when Kevin realized he was in New York in the second Home Alone movie.

As I was passing the curvy roads and the beauty unfolded in front of my eyes I was reminded of scenes from a movie I once saw as a child and wondered what snow's touch would feel like on my skin. A bottle of water that had frozen and turned to ice felt like a cocktail made up of nervousness and excitement at the same time.

That night I checked into a bed and breakfast at Kenora, Ont. (I would like to visit that pretty town again) and the woman at the check-in saw Lana all packed while I was struggling to get in my carry-on luggage to take it in my room. She asked if I was travelling by myself and when I told her I was (I think my exact words were "Yes, I'm a big girl" but really feeling jittery on the inside), she smiled graciously and said that isn't something one sees around here and usually men are driving by themselves or accompanying women.

I suppose that isn't surprising to many, but it was to me. Coming from developing countries I was not expecting a comment like that in Canada. I want to live in a world where a girl like me can dream and do whatever it takes to chase her dreams. And I'll be blunt here: I can't live in the cave in many countries (I've been in ones I've been in anyway) but it does seem like a possibility in Canada.

So, today I would hope you could picture all those people who do not have as many privileges as we do living in North America (sure, we do pay for it by suffering in the cost for most year, but that's not the point) and make the best of it.

P.S. Feel free to say hi if you see me around. I would love to get to know some of those faces.

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Meraw rezoning turned down by town council

Adjacent residents required to voice objections for third time about changes to plan

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Drayton Valley councillors stuck with a decision of their predecessors when they unanimously defeated a bylaw to rezone the next phase of development in Meraw Estates.

Robert Land Development, which is developing the residential area at the south end of 11 St., was applying to rezone Phase II from R1A (low density residential) to R1B (standard density residential). An earlier rezoning application seeking the same changes was turned down by the previous council on June 2, 2012.

After receiving first reading in February, the proposal was in front of council for a public hearing on April 2, before heading for second reading.

Residents of the adjacent Celebrity Estates were in town to voice their opposition to the rezoning, which would allow the developers to reduce the size of the lots, originally set out for Phase III.

Bussell said, vice president of land development and commercial with RIA was at the public hearing in a dress and coat.

He said council that developers have found the larger lots from R1A aren't as in demand as smaller lots and there hasn't been much activity.

"We proposed this a couple years ago because we didn't see any activity," he said. "We're here a few years later because there's still limited activity."

Dask said the developers proposed to leave the first four lots in the development at the estate lot size, leaving the remaining going to smaller lots. He said there would be developed at no less than 12.6 metres in width, still allowing for the construction of larger single

family homes.

Dask asked council to consider leaving the application open so developers could continue to work on new changes to the proposal. One of those was the potential to consider zoning of direct control, which would give council final say on development to address issues such as parking, just one of the issues brought up by nearby residents at an open house.

However, Celebrity Estates resident Bob Feddena, who spoke on behalf of those opposed to the proposal said residents see only a developer who is trying to rezone on developers' agreed to, back in 2006 when residents first opposed changes to the original plans for Phase III. At that time, some compromises were made because the developer has tried to change those again and all residents in the Celebrity Estates with the exception of two, remain opposed, he said.

"We've been working on this since 2006," said Feddena, who also submitted a package that outlined the history of the opposition and council decisions dating back eight years.

"The probability of the development is the concern of the residents and it shouldn't be the concern of the town," he said. "The ability of the developer to rezone the same application again and again means those opposed must continue to resist their concerns just as vigorously each time, which takes time," he noted.

The opposition of those against the rezoning remains unchanged.

"We only believe it compromises the value of the integrity of the development," Feddena told council.

Shortly after the close of the public hearing council decided to move right to making a decision on second reading.

"I'm a little dismayed, I guess, in the fact that this is before us in 2012," said Coun. Dean Shuler, who was on council when the rezoning was turned down in 2012. "I really don't see anything this morning that would change me from my previous view."

Coun. Debra Bussell, who was not involved in the vote to turn down the rezoning in 2012 because she had not been in attendance at the public hearing, said she didn't believe the rezoning would create a sustainable solution in the area.

Prior to the vote Coun. Graham Long said he isn't in favour of rezoning decisions of previous councils, due to the precedent it could set.

Councillors voted unanimously to defeat the application. Mayor Dean McLean and Coun. Nancy McLean were not at Wednesday's meeting and therefore did not vote.

"I encourage the developers to adhere to the original plans that were agreed to in 2006," said Bussell after the application's defeat. "We need housing in our community, but we need it in a fair and equitable manner."

The following day Feddena said he's satisfied that council upheld the previous decision, but hopes residents don't find themselves in the same position again to the town.

"It does not have to go to that point," he said, noting council has the option of deferring applications at first reading.

After working on the same issue for eight years, he said it's a lot of time and money for residents to mobilize to voice their opposition again and again.

Although some of the residents opposed couldn't attend the public hearing, due to being away over Spring break, Feddena said those who could felt it necessary to not only submit their objections in writing, but also appear at the hearing in person.

"It was important to make our presence and our purpose known," he said.

While many councillors had heard their issues before, Feddena said residents also appreciated that some councillors are new to the table and new to the council process.

With this latest rezoning application defeated, Feddena said he hopes that will be the final time residents will find themselves in the same position.

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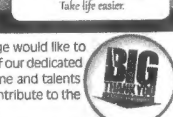
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Drayton Valley council briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

PLAN ADOPTED

A document that will provide guidance for the continuing maintenance, growth and creation of green spaces in the Town of Drayton Valley was adopted by council at its April 2 meeting.

In August of 2011 the Town of Drayton Valley contracted Keith Ebbs of Ebbs Forestry Group, to create a Landscape Management Plan for the Town of Drayton Valley.

The purpose of the plan is to provide guidelines and set out best practices to inform policies, particularly for the town's public works department, which deals with the town's green spaces. The document will also act as a resource for developers for any parks and green spaces they are required to create as part of developments.

The plan addresses everything from sustainable landscape principles and development partnerships to urban woodlands, weed management and wildlife management. The plan also includes a section dealing specifically with new developments.

"I'm really happy this came forward," said Coun. Nicole Nadeau. "I'm excited for it to be one of our official documents."

Coun. Dean Shuler requested an estimate on timelines for the town to address some of the recommendations set out throughout the document.

Director of Engineering Sonya Wrightworth said suggestions set out in the Landscape Management Plan will become part of the public works planning process and specific items will be worked into the department's budget as feasible.

Shuler said by next year's budget he would like to have more specific timelines on when some of the recommendations can be achieved.

NEW AMBULANCE FACILITY APPROVED

A development permit that will allow Associated Ambulance to build a new facility that includes dormitory-type accommodations for on-duty staff was approved by council last week.

While the construction of the building, which would also include office space and bays for four ambulances and a support vehicle is a permitted use in the location on 58 St. (off of Power Centre Boulevard), the addition of the rest areas, communal kitchen and washroom facilities proposed for the second floor is not.

On-site staff accommodation is not something we out in the town's General Commercial District.

Until a proposal brought forward at a previous council meeting for accom-

modations on the second floor of a commercial building in Apex Common that would have been for members of the public, the rest areas proposed in this facility will be utilized for on-duty personnel only.

Council approved the development permit to allow the proposal to move to the next stage.

ANIMAL CONTROL BYLAW BEFORE COUNCIL

Regulations pertaining to dogs and cats in the Town of Drayton Valley have been consolidated into a single Animal Control Bylaw that received first reading from council last week.

As well as setting out licensing fees and fines for contravention of the bylaw, the new document will also allow the Town of Drayton Valley to work with Cause for Critics to help return captured animals to their owners. It also sets out the guidelines to be followed by officials for capturing, impounding, holding and returning animals within the Town of Drayton Valley as well as requirements for licensing and the responsibilities of animal owners in the municipality.

"I'm very happy to see that we're moving forward with this and that we're taking care of our animals," said Coun. Penell Wheeler.

REZONING, PERMIT APPROVED FOR TOWNHOUSES

With approval of an amendment to the Agnew Area Structure Plan, approval of rezoning and the subsequent approval of a development permit, the path is clear for development of 24 new homes to be built in the community.

Council approved the ASP amendment and then rezoned a lot adjacent to 43 Ave. to Direct Control from the previous zoning of R1A (low density residential). The rezoning will allow for the construction of up to six four-unit row houses on a narrow lot that borders the Agnew and Meraw Estates development area. Due to the size of the lot the developer was required to rezone to Direct Control because none of the setbacks required in other residential zones could be met by the development.

The development permit approved by council creates a three-metre yard setback as well as the creation of an eight-metre wide lane at the rear of the development as parking in front will not be permitted.

In presenting the rezoning application for second and third reading it was noted that while the RIA zoning was compatible with rezoning to Direct Control, it would not provide a transition from the Agnew development to the denser development happening in the adjacent Meraw Estates.

Two letters of opposition were presented to council as part of the public hearing held last week prior to council proceeding to decision.

Although Coun. Dean Shuler said he's not generally in favour of zoning Direct Control, council voted unanimously to approve the development. Coun. Nicole Nadeau noted that while the application for Meraw Estates decided earlier in the same meeting, this development would provide entry level housing.

"This is the kind of housing that we need," said Coun. Graham Long. Coun. Debra Bussell, who has been a strong proponent for housing throughout her time on council, agreed.

"Although this subdivision is going to be very dense, I do believe we need this type of housing in our community," she said.

MUNICIPAL CENSUS BEGINS NEXT MONTH

The Town of Drayton Valley is hoping to get a better understanding of its so-called 'shadow population' when it conducts a municipal census starting in May.

The purpose of the municipal census is to update population numbers in the Municipal Affairs Population List. A municipal census has not been conducted since the annexation of Beauval County in 2011. Accurate municipal census data is important for government funds that are distributed on a per capita basis.

This year the Town of Drayton Valley will collect data both electronically and with the more traditional use of enumerators going door-to-door.

Town of Drayton Valley Director of Operations David LeDrew said council administration would be developing strategies to capture the shadow population as well as applying to the provincial government to have these numbers included as part of the census project.

This year's budget set aside \$20,000 to conduct the census, although LeDrew noted administration believes it may cost less.

HOUSING COMMITTEE GETS NEW MANDATE

The joint committee formed with Brazeau County to oversee the creation of a Housing Condition Index Study, which was approved by council earlier this year, now has new marching orders.

Last week, Town of Drayton Valley Councillors approved a new mandate for the committee.

Members of the Joint Housing Committee, with representatives from the Town of Drayton Valley, Brazeau County and Village of Breton will now work together to research and craft a proposal for the formation of a regional housing authority, which could then be presented to councils.

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Internet speed continues to improve in Drayton Valley

Telus upgrades to fibre optic

Lesley Allen
Western Review

Drayton Valley's access to high-speed Internet continues to improve as Telus will launch its own fibre optic service.

"We're actually investing millions of dollars to connect most homes and businesses directly to fibre optic cable," says Chris Germain, Telus spokesperson. "So we've got folks that are going to be knocking on doors to speak with home owners about running new fibre optic cable in their premises."

Expected to be completed by the end of 2014, if not sooner, Germain says the project was vital to Telus and a must in order to better services offered to those who use the telecommunications company.

"Connecting communities is important and we've got a strong and loyal customer base in Drayton Valley and the town itself has also got progressive and supportive leadership," he explains.

"So we're happy to begin this project." "Drayton Valley is pleased to partner with Telus to bring fibre optic technology to our community," said David Chow, director of operations for the Town of Drayton Valley in a press release regarding the project. "We've installed over 90 per cent of the town will have access to the most innovative Internet technology around, including the fastest speeds Telus offers."

Often described as the best form of Internet available, fibre optic has revolutionized the telecommunications industry and has played a major role in the advancement of the information age, which according to Germain will ultimately do nothing but benefit local businesses and residents.

"Fibre fibre optic network will not only enhance services at the home but will provide the technology necessary to allow local businesses to operate locally and compete globally," he says. "It's also an investment in Drayton Valley that will enable others to innovate how they deliver services like health care and education. So it's a significant investment."

Over the last few weeks and into the

future, technicians representing Telus will be visiting homes, speaking with residents and asking if people would like to have their service upgraded. According to Germain, the offer isn't only for Telus clients and he encourages everyone to take advantage of the available upgrade with no commitment required.

"We want to provide people choice and so the choice is theirs," he says. "There's no cost or commitment required from the municipality, res-

idents, or businesses who choose to take advantage of this significant investment."

"Having this technology tied directly to homes will enable people to have more choice in the future as technology continues to advance."

Expecting to be able to connect 90 per cent of residents to the new fibre optic system, Germain says there is no guarantee as to which areas will be impacted and which ones won't. This type of infrastructure can only be

determined once a technician is at the home, but the company will do their best to keep all interested residents in the loop.

"We will do our best to keep members of the community updated on progress and as soon as that work is done in certain areas they'll be able to sign up for both Telus' high speed Internet and Optic TV."

For more information on the upgrades being done in Drayton Valley, visit www.telus.com or call 310-2255.

Fire Services briefs

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Those new to riding should consider honing their skills and picking up some defensive driving knowledge by taking a training course.

With all these items taken care of, be sure to complete one other important task before revving the engine and taking off. A vehicle check of the motorcycle is recommended to do a check that everything is in order.

Now that you're ready to get going it's time to consider road safety.

"It's also important to use your head that's inside your helmet," said Thomson.

With statistics showing that 60 per cent of motorcycle collisions in Canada involving more than one vehicle are the fault of the other vehicle involved, driving defensively is a must, he noted. Bikers should avoid putting

themselves in other drivers' blind spot, driving at excessive speeds or engaging in risky behaviour like weaving in between traffic.

Be vigilant for debris on the road including gravel or other hazards like bumps, potholes or train tracks.

Although not always possible, Thomson said riders should avoid setting out in bad weather including heavy rain, hail or fog.

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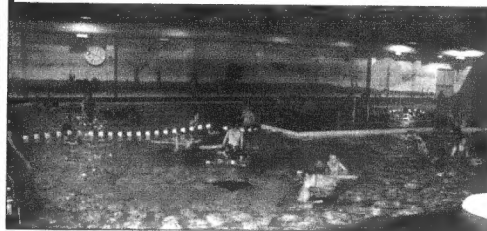
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Children make a splash at Park Valley Pool



Park Valley Pool was open for Spring Break with different activities throughout the week attracting children of all ages who enjoyed their break with a bit of indoor splash.



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Local students showcase skills in Edmonton

Arashi Do students find success in martial arts

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Competition—it can be good, it can be bad and it can be ugly, but it can also be a lot of fun, and a great learning experience for many.

Recently, a number of Arashi Do students from Drayton Valley travelled to compete in one of Alberta's biggest and still growing tournaments, the Capital City Championships (CC), which took place in Edmonton on Mar. 22.

In its 10th year, the CC saw choosers from all over Alberta, B.C. and as far away as Saskatchewan, attend, with close to 400 competitors showing up to take part in the one-day event.

One of the students representing Drayton Valley was Nolan Smith, a student who has been with Arashi Do since

2013 when it started in Drayton Valley. Smith, who has been training in karate as well as Muay Thai and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu (BJJ), competed in all three disciplines at the CC, and finished with a first place title in both BJJ and Muay Thai, while taking third in the Little Dragons sparring division for karate.

Nolan is part of the new breed of martial artists, starting cross training in the different arts from a young age," says Arashi Do coach Ken Sumner. "This competitor is one of the ones that is well rounded in everything, and will choose to be a formidable opponent in the years to come."

Kaylin Hall also competed in the karate division, but her results were unavailable by press time. Next up was Kate Merono, who competed in the karate division for the first time, taking home a fourth place in both kata and sparring.

Following up in the karate division later on in the tournament was J.B. Wells, who has been

training with Arashi Do since 2012, achieving his green belt and coming into a better understanding of what the karate is about. He ended up finishing with a fourth as well in kata and sparring, but had a great time and said he learned a lot. Originally planning to only do kata, with the encouragement of his parents Wells also competed in sparring where he showed very well said Sumner.

Next up was perennial competitor Justice Kennedy, who took the time to attend (it was just one week after his ring fight in Sherwood Park. Having a more successful show in sparring previously, Kennedy took first in his Muay Thai division and fourth place in Jiu Jitsu, where he faced David Elliott, who recently won the kids' Pan-Atlantic, becoming one of North America's best youth competitors.

"Justice showed great composure and movement, ending up losing in judo's first to zero against David, but being one of the closest matches David has had in a very long time, showing just how good Justice is to offer such a great competition to this world-level competitor," shared Sumner.

Shelby Gerard also took part in the CC, ending the competition with a fourth place finish in Gi, as well as No-Gi. According to Sumner, Levi and started the tournament

slow, but as the day progressed his technique became better as he became more comfortable.

He said that throughout the tournament the reality had to epiphany in her jiu jitsu, with understanding how it worked," explained Sumner. "Although she didn't place well, she really felt the difference in understanding the martial arts and the jiu-jitsu in

the first place." Gerard's brother Levi was up next in the competition, and he had a fantastic showing at this tournament, where he competed and won in both the men's and his own age division.

One newcomer to Arashi Do also took part in the Mar. 22 competition in the form of Kaylin Kart, who has only been training since late 2013.

Despite losing a couple of close Gi battles taking fourth place, Kart came back and fighting the same people in No-Gi was able to take first. Sensei Sumner continues to teach focus, discipline and self-defence through karate, Muay Thai and BJJ in Drayton Valley. For more information he can be reached at (587) 400-9631, or e-mail kaumay@arashido.com.

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Nolan Smith, who has been training with Arashi Do since 2013, was recently one of several local martial arts students to take part in the Capital City Championships on Mar. 22 in Edmonton. Smith competed in three divisions and finished first in Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Muay Thai, while placing third in

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Entrants in this year's Drayton Valley Performing Arts Festival will all have the chance to be on the new stage at the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre. The two-week festival, which starts on April 14 will wrap up with its annual showcase on May 1. Last year's showcase, pictured above, was filled to capacity.

Festival to hit EPAC stage

Single venue for this year's Drayton Valley Kin Club Performing Arts Festival

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Local talent will be sounding its best when the Drayton Valley Kin Club Performing Arts Festival moves into the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre (EPAC) from Apr. 14-29.

The annual festival celebrating the arts will once again allow close to 400 entrants to show off their hard work in its separate disciplines: speech, musical theatre, choir, voice, piano and band/instrumental. But there's something a little bit different about the festival this year—it will be held in a single venue. With a brand new stage and a facility to the theatre in the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre, the festival can now host all of its disciplines in one place. In the past the festival has been held at different venues to accommodate space requirements. However, with the first part of Phase 1 of renovations to the arts centre (the former Cardium Theatre, located on 51 St. across from Sears) complete everything from individual performers to larger ensembles will get their time on the new stage.

"That's the most exciting thing that will make this year different," said festival committee member Sheri Turnbull.

Performers will also be able to use the brand new piano donated to the theatre and chairs will be on new refreshers purchased by the festival committee and local choir Valley Voices.

Turnbull and fellow committee member Theresa Dufault believe the added touches will provide the perfect backdrop to the real focus of the two-week event—showcasing the hard work and hours of practice put in by entrants.

Week one will be set aside for speech, musical theatre and choir, while voice and piano will take over the second week and band/instrumental entries will perform their festival pieces on Apr. 29. This year Dufault and Turnbull said the committee has tried to schedule the festival so there are performances happening throughout the day and into the evening, providing lots of opportunity for members of the public to head to the theatre to watch.

Specific times for performances will be found in festival programs, which will be for sale at the venue for \$5, or watch for "Festival at a Glance" advertisements in the Western Review. As always it's free for people to come in and watch, but donations to the festival are accepted.

During the two weeks of festival adjudicators will mark entrants and offer them constructive criticism to help improve. Those adjudicators will also choose who will receive medallions, scholarships

and provincial recommendations. They also recommend which performers should make up part of the Festival Showcase, which will be held on May 1 this year.

That wrap up event is always popular and last year was filled to capacity. That's why Turnbull and Dufault note it's a good idea to come and take in the performances during the festival itself, particularly if residents are interested in a particular discipline.

Those who want to come and be part of the audience are reminded that it's important there are no distractions for the participants during their time on the stage as they need to focus on what they're practicing for.

For those interested not just in seeing and hearing local talent, but able to give of their time, the festival committee is still looking for volunteers to fill positions such as MC, secretary and door monitor at the EPAC during festival. Anyone interested can contact Vicky Pay at 780-339-2497.

Turnbull noted festival is also a good time for anyone who hasn't had a chance to see the improvements made to the performing arts centre, as well as look at what is planned to improve it further to ensure local performing artists have a venue to call their own for into the future.

Go online to draytonvalleyperformingartsfestival.webs.com for a schedule of performances and to brush up on festival etiquette for spectators.

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Mamta Lulla Western Review
Greg Miller tries his luck at tabletop curling with Judy Miller being the spectator at the Jeffrey Zorn Memorial Bazaar at the Mackenzie Conference Centre on Apr. 5 where the community enjoyed various activities and bid on goodies raising \$22K which will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.



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Zorn memorial raises \$22K

More than 100 people showed up at the Mackenzie Centre for weekend event

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

The names Connie and Mitz, echoed in the Mackenzie Centre throughout the weekend as the fourth annual Jeffrey Zorn Memorial Bazaar raised \$22,000 to go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"They told us to sit down before telling us the amount," said Jeff's mom, Connie Zorn, who is hoping to grant two wishes with the money. "We're hoping Make-A-Wish lets us grant wishes of two kids

this year," she said. The event started Friday evening and ended Saturday with poker and tabletop curling tournaments, as well as a live auction. The couple's two favourite past times, curling and poker, were the main attractions. The couple's two favourite past times, curling and poker, were the main attractions. The couple's two favourite past times, curling and poker, were the main attractions.

The bazaar has become a tradition of Drayton Valley that started four years ago. Mitz

Koebnick, who is a member of the Curling Club board wanted to do the very first bazaar in Jeff's memory. Both Connie Zorn and Mitz Koebnick who organize the event, have outdoor themselves each year by making \$1,000 their first year, \$5,000 the second year and \$15,000 last year. The money that was raised last year went towards Chase Boerke's wish of going to Disneyland, said Make-A-Wish volunteer Brigitte Wolsey. "We wanted a child close to Drayton Valley in the vicinity of Drayton Valley. And they told us they had found someone in Drayton," said Connie Zorn. Make-A-Wish grants wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions with 80 wishes being granted last year in the Northern Alberta region, confirmed Wolsey.

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SUNRISE BRIGHTENS APRIL DAY WITH DAFFODILS



Sunrise Village Drayton Valley hosted its first annual Daffodil Days Tea on Apr. 3 to fight cancer raising more than \$900 with all proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society. April is Daffodil month when daffodils are gathered across the country. Sunrise Village arranged tea and lemonade to welcome people in the community who were able to purchase the brightly coloured flowers and take a tour of the facility.

Mamta Lulla
Western Review



Mamta Lulla Western Review
Local residents of all ages took some time the afternoon of Apr. 3 to enjoy some tea, a piece of pie and pick up their daffodils in support of the Canadian Cancer Society.



Sunrise Village Administrator Paula Mahan organized the Daffodil Days Tea to sell daffodils with proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society. Approximately 120 people visited the facility to take part in the inaugural event.

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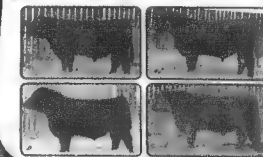
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Federal government puts the needs of victims first

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The reforms contained in the Canadian Victims Bill of Rights, which is a landmark piece of legislation, will give victims of crime a stronger voice in the justice system.

Yellowhead Report
 Rob Merrifield
 MP Yellowhead

During these consultations many victims asked why the justice system is not doing more to protect the rights of victims. The government is listening to the people of the justice system across Canada when they ask for the law to put the rights of victims and all the rights of offenders.

The government is putting law-abiding Canadians first. The reforms contained in the Canadian Victims Bill of Rights, which is a landmark piece of legislation, will give victims of crime a stronger voice in the justice system.

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A PURR-FECT SHOW

Edmonton Examiner

One of the only fur-covered catwalks that animal-rights activists won't protest, the Edmonton Cat Fanciers' Club saw 120 cats from across Western Canada compete in their spring show at the beginning of April for a chance at a prestigious title.

"It's nice to win the rosettes, but what I think we really love about it is being able to show off our cats and to talk to people about them and educate people about them," said Bev Beikowski.

The Edmonton Cat Fanciers' club member was showing her cat Lily, a 10-year-old rescued tabby from the Edmonton Humane Society who has earned a supreme title in the past.

From Persian cats with luxurious coats to the exotic and naked-looking Sphynxes and mixed-breed household cats, the Edmonton Cat Fanciers Spring

show was a celebration of felines and the people who love them. "It's wonderful when you reconnect with cat people," said Beikowski, "people who love cats the way you do."

Despite the hours of primping and preening, when it comes to judging a cat, Elaine Hawksworth-Wetzel, who has travelled internationally as a cat show judge for almost a decade — says it's what's under the coat that counts.

"It's the one that has the presence," said Hawksworth-Wetzel, adding she looks for cats that are "as nice as they feel."

Margaret Cassette, owner of Tom Telly Sterling of Angel Eyes Pervians, a shaded silver Persian cat that has taken the title of Supreme Grand Champion and has been regional winner three times over — stops at nothing to ensure Sterling looks his best for the ring.

"He's a very good example of his particular breed," she said proudly, adjusting his blue bow tie.

His show routine begins with a 30-minute show bath before his fur is blow-dried in 15-minute sections while being brushed with a brush special-ordered from Paris.

Judges have a list of around a hundred attributes they look for in a winner, and Sterling's pushed in nose, stocky build, small ears and bright green eyes please the judges as much as his speculations.

That said, Hawksworth-Wetzel is still partial to the household breeds, cats chosen not for their looks, but for their loving personalities who bring joy to their owners.

"They all are wonderful examples of why we love cats," she said.

Alongside the pedigreed

showpeople were cats from the Harvey Foundation, a rescue organization responsible for finding homes for hundreds of stray, unwanted and local cats.

Beikowski, who as a volunteer at the Edmonton Humane Society, sees cats languish for months waiting for loving homes, hopes to encourage spectators to rethink their relationships with cats and value them for the lovable, smart and friendly pets they are.

"They kind of seem invisible to people," said Beikowski. "A cat show is a nice way to show people there's more to cats."

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- Time to apply for protection through ASC

As the April 30 planting deadline approaches, farmers in the Peace and Drayton Valley areas are preparing to seed their crops, an Alberta crop market analyst says. Grain growers will be facing some challenges this year.

A review of crop costs between January 2011 and 2011 shows fertilizer prices fell 10 to 15 per cent, but have now climbed back to last year's February levels due in part to seasonal demand, notes Jason Wood, a production crop economist with ARD. Diesel fuel has increased 13 per cent, but producers will be pleased to hear most seed costs and chemical prices have held steady, says Wood, noting treated canola seed varieties have increased 2 to 14 per cent.

ty per cent. "The returns will be a lot tighter than the last few years. Farmers will have to assess every input they use to ensure it gives them the best bang for their buck," says Pearson. He points out today's lower grain and mixed prices are due to a general glut in the market and huge record grain yields harvested in Alberta and across Western



With commodity prices down roughly 40 per cent from this time last year on many crops, Nancy Smith with AFSC advises farmers to review and ask questions about their crop insurance before the Apr. 30 deadline to ensure they understand the options and coverage choices available this year.

Alberta Financial Services Corporation

Another issue facing farmers this year is the backlog of grain waiting to be shipped by rail for export to international markets. "It's creating cash flow challenges for farmers, and keeping grain and oilseed prices lower in Western Canada than other parts of the world where grain supplies are still relatively tight and demand is strong," Pearson explains, adding he doesn't expect commodity prices to move much in Alberta this year.

"Farmers are preparing to manage their way through the challenges this year and it is always good risk management will be important," says Nancy Smith, with Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) the provincial Crown corporation that administers crop insurance in Alberta. Alberta's crop insur-

"Most producers will invest \$200 to \$300 or more per acre into their crops over the growing season, and they don't want to risk losing that to a hail storm at some other unexpected weather event," says Smith. She explains that's

why more than 75 per cent of Alberta farmers insured about 15 million acres of annual crops across the province last year.

About \$295 million was paid out on crop insurance claims for the 2013 crop year across Alberta, including Brazeau County, says Smith. The lion's share of payouts last year—roughly \$219 million—was triggered under the Hail Endorsement (HE) rider, an option 90 per cent of producers choose because hail is such a major weather risk.

Despite more than 3,700 HE claims, actual losses under the production guarantee that crop insurance provides were only \$36 million among the lowest ever, says Smith. She explains crop insurance allows farmers to insure up to 80 per cent of their average production on most crops.

"If yields fall below that, a claim is triggered. Even many farmers with hail damage harvested above average yields last fall because growing conditions were ideal across much of the province. Unfortunately the prices weren't there for farmers in the fall," says Smith.

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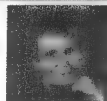

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The directory is a free online tool that will help producers, processors, and retailers connect with each other. It will also provide information on organic standards and certification.

Insurance deadline looms

AFSC from pg. 32

SpringPro Endorsement (SPE) ride on crop insurance triggered \$10.8 million in claims when commodity prices in many crops fell up to 25 per cent last fall. The fall in prices left farmers with no profit for the first time in more than 30 years, says Fensky.

Other perils that triggered claims included severe weather, drought, and insect damage to crops.

With commodity prices so low and input costs so high, Carlton Fensky expects margins on his sun-dried grain and cattle operation near zero this year.

Even the massive size of last year's crop, these commodity prices might be here to stay a while," says Fensky. "The only thing we can really do is plan for the best and cope with the worst."

He says he'll look for ways to make his farm more efficient and his margins more positive this year.

whether it's technology advances or equipment, it's cutting back on inputs.

Fensky says crop insurance is a necessary expense that will continue to play a key role in his risk management.

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\$400/acre for cereals and \$425/acre for canola and chickpeas," says Smith.

Farmers who Auto Elect Straight also receive a two per cent premium discount.

Smith encourages producers to consider the big picture to ensure they understand the options and coverage choices available.

For example with lower commodity prices, crop insurance premiums and dollar coverage will come down because the value of the crops being insured is less. Producers may want to review their coverage level and endorsements because premium costs get ac-

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Tips for taking pets on the family road trip with you

News Canada

As many as nine in 10 Canadians say they intend to travel in the next 24 months, and will likely be taking their pets with them. Many folks feel that their pets are an important part of the family, so those needs are considered when making travel arrangements. Here are a few tips to ensure your pet has a safe and enjoyable vacation.

First, make sure your pet is healthy and up to date on all necessary vaccinations. It's a good idea to have a vet check-up before you leave. If you're taking your pet to a new location, make sure you have a plan for their lodging, whether it's a hotel or a campground, and that you have a plan for their care if you're away from home.

Best breaks are very important when travelling with pets, explains Dr. T. (Loren) Skavinsky, the chief veterinary officer for

Persecute a pet insurance provider. "Stipend, less than for quick dog walks or kitty litter use and offer water frequently." "Last of all, pet insurance to get a pet into a carrier, crate, or a small confined before your pet is a source of crying or discomfort when it comes time for a long journey. It means sickness, anxiety, or an issue, consult your veterinarian for recommendations about your pet's particular condition. If you're travelling to the United States, and plan to bring along, you will need to provide a current rabies vaccination certificate when you cross the border. Shared

in the unfortunate event that they get lost. Microchip data bases are international and make tracking down your lost animal easier across provinces and borders. Animal insurance providers like PetSecure offer medical coverage, which protects your furry friend against accidents and illness across Canada and the continental U.S.A. This provider also offers holiday cancellation insurance should your pet become seriously ill while you are on vacation. Check out the PetSecure Vet Locator app to help you to track down a nearby veterinarian when you're on the go. While it is difficult for many of us to imagine time away from our furry family members, no pet owner wants to

subject them to discomfort and anxiety that could be detrimental to their health. "Travel may not be the best option for senior cats and dogs or those animals with significant medical conditions," says Skavinsky. "Your veterinarian can help you with the decision and suggest alternative arrangements if you choose to keep your pet at home."

Identify your pet in multiple ways through collar and tag, tattoo, and microchip. This provider also offers holiday cancellation insurance should your pet become seriously ill while you are on vacation. Check out the PetSecure Vet Locator app to help you to track down a nearby veterinarian when you're on the go. While it is difficult for many of us to imagine time away from our furry family members, no pet owner wants to

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for the Estate of Ben Bustin of Drayton Valley, AB

Sat, APRIL 26th @ 11:00 AM

DIRECTIONS: From Drayton Valley, West on Twp Rd #491 from UFA Drayton Valley 3.2 km to RR#81 South on Left Side of Road or West of McDonalds on Hwy #22 @ Drayton Valley 3.6 km, South on RR#82 1.6 km WATCH FOR SIGNS
Terms: Cash/Debit/Cheque **GST will apply where applicable** **Lunch Available**

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Sat, April 26th - Farm Auction for the Estate of Ben Bustin of Drayton Valley
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Sat, May 3rd - Auction for Doug Beagle Custom Auto & Restoration at Ponoka
Sat, May 17th - Timberland Auctions Spring Truck & Machinery Consignment Auction
Sat, August 9th - Farm Auction for Mary Kaskela of Sangudo
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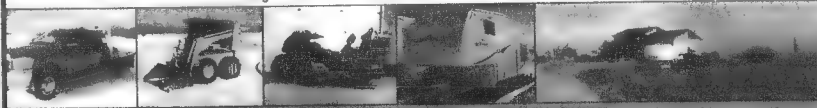
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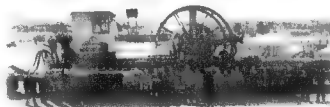
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Let's start with free. Free flowers fit into every budget and one of our favourite designer looks is indeed free.

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Cheryl Gillespie

looks amazing in a beautiful glass or ceramic vase. Almost any branch works so look for opportunities to prune your trees or take a walk in a nearby forest or creek. Cut a stem approximately three-to-four feet long and bring it home. Any stem that you find visually appealing will work; give it a try. Cut stems can also be purchased from your local florist; look for flowering branches and even palm fronds for a designer look.

If you prefer free bunches, then look for local sources for cattails, pussy willows and one of my personal springtime favourites, lilacs. As soon as it is lilac season there is a bouquet of these beauties on my bedside table.

Not free, but incredibly affordable are supermarket flowers. To ensure a designer look, don't opt for the mixed bouquet but instead choose flowers that are all one colour.

For me it's usually white ones. Even if I mix up the

varieties, they look expensive (but are really quite affordable) if I keep them all one colour. Mixing your free stems, branches and grass cuttings with purchased flowers works well too and gives your arrangements a captivatingly creative appeal.

You don't have to overdo it with flowers either. In my powder room, I have a beautiful oversized rose bowl in which I place a single white rose. Alternatively, choose potted flowers such as hydrangeas, jasmine or orchids. Orchids might seem expensive initially at \$25 to \$50 a pot but they will remain in bloom for two to five months if properly cared for and placed in a favourable location.

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